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FINDS MURPHY STOLE \$12,000

Brought by the Stonecutters' Union Returned in Judge Newburger's Court After a Short Deliberation.

INDICTMENTS COMING ON EXTORTION CHARGE.

District-Attorney, It Is Said, Will Prosecute Every Member of Secret Committees Who Demanded Money from Bosses for Preventing Strikes.

Lawrence Murphy was convicted this efternoon before Judge Newburger in

The jury returned in twenty minutes went out, but they had evidently reached a verdict on the first ballot, within ten minutes after Judge

John F. McIntyre, counsel for the deof the union, and as they had taken it ome getting as high as \$5,000.

"One highwayman robs another," was Mr. McIntyre's contention. But Judge Newburger in his charge told the jury that no matter to whom the money belonged, or how it was obtained, if Mur phy had stolen the money he was guilty of stealing, and that stealing was

When Murphy heard the verdict he

New Extortion Indictments.

As was developed at the trial, the District-Attorney is going to indict every one who went to Brooklyn and offered to settle the stonecutters' strike in 1898 for \$50,000 and who compromised for \$10,000, part of the money that Murphy

The chief witness of the day was the wife of the detendant.

est born four months ago while Murphy was in the Tombs, and the eldest

"Yes," replied the wife, "I have seen him pay it many times. They came every day and I got so that Id' rell them that Lawrence was out. Then they'd say, 'He's wanted on the tele- Chased Her Debtor in City Hall phone,' and he'd go out. That was in July, or at least before August. I was Mrs. Frances Hennan, twenty-nine present when he gave Jack Black years old, of 622 East Seventeenth

went to a saloon at One Hundred and woman she pursued him.

Sixty-fourth street and Amsterdam charged on the woman's avenue. I followed them to the saloon. do so again. evenue, I followed them to the saloon. My husband had a big roll of bills and he gave not less than \$100 to any one. was in tens and fives. They ordered drink after drink, crying. We'll have this round on the bosses.' Mrs. Murphy declared that Jack Troy got \$1,000, and that Putney got money.

officer was caned to take her from the stana. Muphy we, and one of the

The trustees who were in court inmisted on denying the charge that Mrs. Murphy had made, when at 12.28 o'clock the defense rested.

John Nolan was the first to make a formal denial, and then John McGarry was called. Mr. McIntyre got after him. "You know where Bob McGee's sa-

(Continued on Second Page.)

LOST \$35,000

Verdict of Guilty on the Charge Louis Hamburg, Formerly a Wealthy Wholesale Liquor Dealer, Began to Plunge at the Tracks This Season, and Found His Business Gone.

> TOOK FAREWELL DRINK; BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Drank in Saloon Near Home, Produced a Revolver and Killed Himself Instantly After Saying He Would Never See HUNTER RAINE WAS THE Another "Fine Day."

Having lost \$35,000 playing the races this season, Louis Hamburg, a whole sale liquor dealer, blew the top of his head off with a revolver in a saloon at One Hundred and Twelfth street and Madison avenue this afternoon. The saloon is a few doors from his home, at No. 28 West One Hundred and Twelfer street, where his wife and three chil Hamburg had a prosperous wholesale liquor business at No. 360 Tenth avenue before he began to gamble on the races At first he won; then he lost regularly cash went, and in a few months Ham mated by his friends to have been \$35,000 He went into the saloon of Otto Kuhldrank a glass of whiskey. Kuhlman emarked that it was a fine day. "Yes," said Hamburg, "but it's the ast fine day I'll ever see.' Going into the back room he shot himself in the head. He was dead before

RUBBER THIEVES HAVE CONFESSED.

Are Held for Stealing Crude 3. Time-1.08 2-5. Rubber and Four Are Discharged.

of No. 32 Leroy street, and Paul Kearns aged thirty-two, of No. 78 King street drivers for the trucking firm of Louis Middleton, of No. 29 Spruce street, wer held for trial this morning by Magistrate Ommen in the Tombs Court on a charge of grand larceny in stealing s truckload of crude rubber valued at \$8,000. Fenton and Kearns are said to

lyn.

The other defendants in the case—
Robert Moffett, aged twenty-bbree, of "Have you ever seen your husband pay money to trustees and other members of the union?" Mr. McIntyre asked.
"Yes," replied the wife. "I have seen

SHE WANTED HER \$100.

Park and Was Arrested.

street, and Edward Cannon, thirty years Juror No. 4 asked how she knew the old, of 507 West Fifty-first street, were

HIS ARM BLOWN OFF.

Engineer Maimed in Experiments with a Pneumatic Engine. The explosion of an oil tank in the Others whom her husband pald were Hogan, Putney, Tappin, McGarry, Nolan suid even Rowan.

"Ho is the finest husband," the withing it, the Judge commanded, and the oldered her from the stand. Mrs. Murphy insisted upon talking, and an officer was caused to take her from the officer was caused to take her from the officer was caused to take her from the street.

The explosion of an oil tank in the machine shop of F. Welsh, at No. 276 West street, this afternoon, blew off the right arm of Engineer James Adams, of No. 429 West Forty-fifth street. At the time of the accident outside men were in the shop making experiments with a pneumatic engine. The injured man was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity; Fair and cool to-night; Tuesday intr and slightly warmer; fresh northwest to north winds, beoming variable.

UPSETS AT JAMAICA; GIANTS AT HOME AGAIN

As Predicted in The Evening World, the Reversals Were Many on the Opening Day at Big Tim Sullivan's RaceTnock on Long Island.

on Hand and Six Well-Filled Races Gave Visitors Plenty of Sport.

· THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Rosetint (6 to 1) 1, Time-1.13 4-5.

SECOND RACE-Satire (11 to 5) Ernest Parham (8 to 1) 2, Petra II. 3. Time-..45 2-5.

1) 1, Pentaur (7 to 10) 2, Race King Time-1.14.

W. R. Condon 3. Time-1.53 45. FIFTH RACE-Flammule (30 to

1) 1, Gold Dome (5 to 1) 2, M. Theo

SIXTH RACE-Duke of Kendal (5 to 2) 1, Disadvantage (4 to 1) 2, Sheriff Bell 3. Time-1.48.

JAMAICA, N. F., July 27.—The re-versals of form which The Evening World predicted would come with the racing on a new course, were seen during the afternoon at Jamaica. Rose tint, a 6-to-1 chance, beat the favor ite, Astarita, a head.

counsel for Murphy. As she took her place in the witness chair the accused man broke down and began weeping violently.

In answer to Mr. McIntyre, Mrs. Murphy said she had been married ten years and had five children, the youngest born four months ago while Murphy.

William Murphy, a junk-dealer, of No. Take the favorite in the second race, won, but the Youthful Stakes furnished a big upset. In this race Tim Payne and Pentaur were coupled favorite in the second race, won, but the Youthful Stakes furnished a big upset. In this race Tim Payne and Pentaur were coupled favorite in the second race, won, but the Youthful Stakes furnished a big upset. In this race Tim Payne and Pentaur were coupled favorite in the second race, won, but the Youthful Stakes furnished a big upset. In this race Tim Payne and Pentaur were coupled favorite in the second race, won, but the Youthful Stakes furnished a big upset. In this race Tim Payne and Pentaur were coupled favorite in the second race, won, but the Youthful Stakes furnished a big upset. In this race Tim Payne and Pentaur were coupled favorite in the second race, won, but the Youthful Stakes furnished a big upset. In this race Tim Payne and Pentaur were coupled favorite in the favorite in t by a length. The race was a good one for the books, as they kept all the fa-King for a place.

Another upset came in the Glendale Handicap when Roehampton, a 1 to 2 favorite, was easily beaten by Hunter Raine, ridden by Odom, at 4 to 1. Roe hampton was very badly ridden by Bullman. A novice could have done much better. He laid away where all previous good races have been run by Rochampton out in front.

Six furlongs.

prisoner answered.
Cannon said that whenever he met the woman she pursued him. Both were distinct they swung into the stretch she began they swung into the stretch she began to close on the pacemakers. Rosetint beld her own, however, and won by a length from head from Astarita, who beat King Pepper four lengths. Demurrer, carrying the uniucky No. 13, fell at the start. He ran two miles and finally crashed through the paddock fence. He was not hurt, neither was Redfern.

There away and won by a length from lowed by Rochampton until the far turn was reached. There Hunter Raine moved up on the outside and in the stretch took the lead. Then Bullman pulled out of the pocket he was in and set sail for Hunter Raine, but Odom kept the latter going and won by three lengths from Rochampton, who beat was reached. There Hunter Raine moved up on the outside and in the stretch took the lead. Then Bullman pulled out of the pocket he was in and set sail for Hunter Raine, but Odom kept the latter going and won by three lengths from Rochampton, who beat was reached. There Hunter Raine moved up on the outside and in the stretch took the lead. Then Bullman pulled out of the pocket he was in and set sail for Hunter Raine, but Odom kept the latter going and won by three lengths. Starters, whits, jocks. St.Hif.Fin. Star head from Astarlia, who beat King Pepper four lengths. Demurrer, carrying the uniucky No. 13, fell at the start. He ran two miles and finally crashed through the paddock fence. He was not hurt, nefther was Redfern.

SECOND RACE. Mile and seventy yards.

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BOSTON _____ 2 1 0 0 0 8 0 0—11 NEW YORK ____ 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 4— 9

BROOKLYN WINS

At Chicago-End of sixth: St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1. At Cincinnati-End of third: Pittsburg, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SURPRISE IN THE STAKE NV ERS LOSE

Rosetint, at 6 to 1, Furnished INVADERS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the First Dump—Big Crowd BOSTON 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 At Philadelphia-Washington, 0: Philadelphia, 3. At Chicago-End of fifth: Detroit, 1; Chicago, 1. At St. Louis-End of fourth inning: Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 7

> LATE DETAILS GIANTS-BOSTON GAME. Fourth Inning-Batty flied out. Aubrey flied and Pittinger anned. No runs.

Mertes flied to Aubrey. Babb was hit. Lauler popped out. Astarita (3 to 1) 2, King Pepper Dunn singled, scoring Babb. Bowerman fled out. One run. Fifth Inning—Cooley flied to Bres. Tenney singled. Stany flied out and Tenney was doubled. No runs.

Taylor popped to second. Browne safe, Tenney's error. rowne caught stealing. Bres uied to left. No runs. Sixth Inning-Babb threw Carney. Moran's drive fell to THIRD RACE—Hazelwood (6 tomertes. Batty perished in Lauder's mitt. No runs.

McGann walked. Mertes singled. McGann out at third, FOURTH RACE—Hunter Rains McGann Walked. Mertes Singled. McGann (4 to 1) 1, Rochampton (11 to 20), 2 abb struck out. Lauder out at first. No runs.

> LATE RESULTS AT JAMAICA. Seventh Race-Great Crossing, Black Sock, October Flower AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Miss Mae Day 1, Maud Gonne 2, Eva G. 3. AT HAWTHORNE. Fourth Race-Louisville 1, Meehanus 2, Sardine 3.

RELIANCE WINS

Reliance	1.10.20
Constitution	_ 1.10,40
Columbia	1.16.04
	10.1
THE FINISH.	
Reliance	3.04.22
Constitution	3.09.28
Columbia	3.10.24

Start good. Wen driving. Time—1.14.

The McGinnis stable declared to win with Tim Payns. Fuller took the late ir to the front at the start and opened by pa gap of four lengths on Race King. 30 pentaur. They held this order to the stretch, where Race King nälled Tim Payns. Hazelwood then closed rapidly from the rear, and, coming fast in the last sixteenth, won by a length from payne. Hazelwood the closed rapidly form the rear, and, coming fast in the last sixteenth, who beat Race King a half form the rear. Start power with the stretch with the s

Start good. Wen driving. Time—1.45 2-5.

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Stroler cut out the running, followed by Ernest Parham. Petra II. and Messina. They held this ofder to the far turn, where Annual turn, wher

McGraw Sends Taylor Into the Box for the Opening Game at Home and the Beaneaters Land on Him for Two Runs in the First Inning.

GILBERT PUT OUT OF GAME BY UMPIRE JOHNSTONE.

New Yorkers Back to the Polo **Grounds and McGraw Hopes** to Regain the Lately Lost Second Place.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York.	Boston.
Browne, rf.	Cooley, If.
Bresnahan, cf.	Tenney, 1b.
McGann, 1b.	Stanley, cf.
Mertes, If.	Carney, rf.
Babb, ss.	Moran, c.
Lauder, 3b.	Abbaticho, 21
Gilbert, 2b.	Greminger, 3
Bowerman, c.	Aubrey, ss.
Taylor, p.	Pittinger, p.
Umpire-Johnston.	

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, July 27 .- For the first time since July 2 the Giants were been playing in foreign grounds that the Polo field seemed strange, almost wierd. White uniforms also were a novelty, and the men stood about in groups, chatting, and backward it appeared to soil their new white garb. Not this quiet and undemonstrative. Old rooters slipped into their seats, or rather slinked, half ashamed. "Just to think of it," said one to the other. "We used to be in the lead and now we're third, with a chance of going further."

First Inning. When it came to the call of play Mc pitch a hard game and the quiet boy ook the slab. Tenney put in Pittinger

runs.

Taylor was out on a poke to third, but Browne got his first hit for some time in a lift over short. On Moran's bad throw Browne stole second hands down. Hard luck for Bresnahan. Cooley gobbled his slow drive. McGann was not fast enough to beat Aubrey's throw after a juzgle. No runs.

Besides this there are no marks around the sewer opening to show that the body had been dragged, as would have been the case had there been only one man.

New York detectives went to Mount Vernon to-day to assist, they being instructed especially by Inspector Mc-

(Continuation of game in columns 4 and 5.) MYSTERY OF A BROKEN BACK

David Horowitz, thirty-five years old.

STRANGLER IS MRS. SCHAEFFER

She Was Identified To-Day, Having Lived in Mount Vernon All Her Life, and Her Husband, Martin, Is Under Arrest on Sus picion of Being the Murderer, Although Detectives Still Follow Other Clues.

PHYSICIAN SAYS GUILTY MAN WAS AN EXPERT STRANGLER.

Big Crowd of Fans Welcome No Marks of Violence on the Body Save Where the Shoe Lace Was Wound Tightly Around the Victim's Throat—Blood-Stained Woman's Clothing, Revealed by Search, Suggests Another Murder.

> in a sewer in Mount Vernon was identi- able time. fied to-day as Mrs. Augusta Schaeffer, Schaeffer, who is employed by the local trolley company. Schaeffer is under arrest on suspicion at White Plains by detectives are still running down the clues which inducte that some other

person may be the strangler Mrs. Schaeffer had been missing sind Friday. On that day she, with her husband, went from No. 359 Franklin ave-Schaeffer's mother, to the home of Mrs. Tillie Mitchell, at No. 20 South Second avenue. Mrs. Schaeffer announced that it is believed it belonged to one of the she was going to try to secure employ-

with her husband, although they had been married only a year. On several ecasions she had him arrested for nonsupport. They had frequent and violent Upon leaving the home of her mother-

in-law, Mrs. Schaeffer said she would and nen drawn so tight that it cut a return for her clothes on Sunday, quarter of an inch into the nesh. Schaeffer appeared at the home of his. • I nemer was knotted in what is known mother yesterdes and said that his wife land an open knot. This was drawn very would not be around as he had got her and then two more loops were a job with a family in Wolf Lane. This and about thoroughfare is about three blocks from benation the

New York detectives went to Mount brought to justice. structed especially by Inspector Mc-Clusky to apply themselves to finding the house or the place where the murder was committed.

Looks for Wagon.

The Coroner believes the woman was killed Saturday night and that her body nounced this afternoon that he had com-was carted to the place where it was pieced his investigation of the Jerome the sidewalk in front of No. 5 West Houston street to-day, with his spine broken. The police say the man received his injury on the east side in some manner unknown to them. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

eems most promising.

way, several detectives were started of headquarters and it was understood This bill was found near the top of the ewer, where the body had been dropped through, and from the position in which was evident it had dropped from the pocket of some one who had been bending over the slot in the sewer where the body was dropped in.

narily used' in a man's top shoe.

Constitution Passes Her on Run to Outer

Mark, but New Boat Regains Lead.

THE START.

Reliance 11.30.05

Constitution 11.32.00

OUTER MARK.

Reliance 1.10.20

Constitution 1.10.40

Constitution 1.1 miles south-southeast from the lightship and return. and all three contestants are few more famed at one two feet above his head. Breamang to a fine hand as he stepped to bot and hoisted one that looked good, and while wan-content of the outer run and held the lead until Reliance.

The finish.

Reliance 3.04.22 Constitution 3.09.28 Columbia 3.10.24

BRENTTON'S POINT, R. I., July 27.—
The first of the official trial races to decide which of the big sloops shall defend America's Cup against Str.

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defend America's Cup against Sit Thomas Lipton's Shamrock III. was sailed off here to-day, and Reliance crossed the finish line in minutes to second make a sailed off here to-day, and Reliance crossed the finish line in minutes to second make a sailed off here to-day, and Reliance crossed the finish line in minutes to second make a sailed off here to-day, and Reliance and the constitution, slapsed time.

Columbia was a poor third.

A typical summer northwester, cool

The wave and won by a length from ternet Parlam, who seat Petra II three lengths for the place.

Six furioses.

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Retting.

They McGinnis -table declared to win 2 the first first first grown. Five and a half terioses.

Another clue to the identity of the straight first golds and won by three lengths from the first golds and won by three lengths for Meshampton, who best stall for Hunter Raine was a county of the straight for the place.

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GUILTY OF FRAUD.

Assistant District-Attorney Train an-